

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909.

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WHISKY

Kentucky's most famous and best; the World's most famous and best; the whiskey that has girdled the Globe. Sold by

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Bungalow and choice lot, College Hills ..... \$ 3,100.00

Bungalow and lot, Kaimuki (just completed) ..... 2,750.00

Cottage and lot, Liliha Street 1,750.00

House and lot, Kalihi ..... 2,700.00

DESIRABLE ACREAGE PROPERTY

Manoa Valley, tract about 110 acres ..... \$12,000.00

Manoa Valley, tract about 43 acres ..... 4,300.00

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## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

CHICAGO, December 10.—The Western railroads have made announcement that after January 1 the United States government will no longer be honored with reduced fares other than normal one way cost fares and such as is paid for transportation. The government always asks for bids upon the moving of troops and selects the route by which the greatest economy is offered. The formal decision of the railroads will place a limit to which these low offers of rates can go.

The decision was arrived at by the Western Passenger Association lines some weeks ago, subject to the concurrence of the Southwestern Passenger Association. The latter association has just advised that the recommendation is acceptable to its members and the change will be made effective January 15.

Over roads which are constructed on right of way which was granted to the railroad company by the government at the time of construction the government is entitled to a "land grant deduction" on its rates of fare, usually amounting to about 50 per cent of the charge. Wherever this deduction is applicable, nothing less than the normal tariff one way, first and second-class, limited fares, and colonist fares from the starting point to the destination, less the land grant deduction, is to be quoted or tendered to or through the territory covered by the associations for the movement of the United States Army, Navy, Marines or others traveling on United States government transportation requests. All such quotations are to be restricted to the conditions of the tariffs under which the fares are quoted, such as class of accommodations, limits, etc.

The recommendation adopted further states that "reduced fares, such as excursion, round trip, one way or round trip party fares, and all other than normal tariff one way first and second-class limited fares and colonist fares be not recognized or used in establishing fares for transportation issued on United States government requests; that tariffs showing such reduced fares be supplemented or released to provide that they will be applicable only where cash is paid on delivery of tickets.

The decision, it is said, is arrived at partly from the long delay which has been usual in securing returns for transportation for the government. Whereas the usual low rates to others are on a cash basis, the roads have had to wait long periods for appropriations by the government in payment for the moving of troops, etc.

## Ride Was Not So Bad.

The ninety-mile ride, which Major Winslow and a party of ranking army officers have just completed, did not prove nearly so much of a bugbear as was expected. The prescribed distance was covered without any discomfort or inconvenience and beyond a little extra tax none of the officers who participated is any the worse for the experience.

## Army in Philippines.

In the report of the chief of the bureau of insular affairs to the secretary of war, the following statements regarding military operations in the Philippines are made:

With the minor exception of the trouble with the Moro outlaw, Jikiri, on Jolo Island, where no constabulary are stationed, that organization has maintained quiet and order in all parts of the Philippines throughout the year without the active intervention of the army. Yet the army is not without title to the credit therefor, nor should it be without pride in the achievement. The organization and efficiency of the constabulary are almost entirely the work of carefully selected officers of the army, and reflect credit not only on the individuals but on the military service. In this connection it is not inappropriate to invite your attention to the very valuable asset which the war department has in the varied and broadening experience which has been acquired by the young officers detailed on this important duty. Eight captains of the line are detailed with the Philippine constabulary, five as chief and assistant chiefs, and three as inspectors general. Constructive questions of organization, drill, maneuver, and the duties of equipment and supply are handled by these officers. The chief and assistant chiefs have an administrative responsibility and command far greater than that falling in peace to officers of their rank serving with their regiments. With the tendency to segregate regular troops on reservations, and the short tour of Philippine service for regiments, the continuous touch with conditions and people of the islands, so invaluable in case of need, is maintained for the army almost entirely by these officers. While the constabulary work is called civil, it is on military lines, and equips these officers for a larger usefulness in the army than service with their regiments as captains would, involving as it does the command of larger bodies of men; the meeting of more varied contingencies; the solution of delicate political problems; and the performance of important executive duties. If, through the performance of this important and necessary service, their permanent organizations suffer, extra officers to supply their places for the time being should be provided by legislation.

## American Troops in the Philippines.

The duties of regular troops in the Philippines now approximate closely to their duties in the United States. Even the proportion of American soldiers in the islands to the Filipino population is not vastly greater than the proportion of troops on home soil to the American population. So far as public order and tranquility in the Philippines are concerned, it might very properly

be made the same, or even lower. I believe that one-half of the number of troops now in the islands would be sufficient guaranty against any possible internal disorder. Discussion of the broader subject of the relation of the troops in the Philippines to the general military policy and to questions of national and insular defense rather than of internal administration does not fall within my province here.

## Better Naval Militia.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—A bill having for its object the bringing of the naval militia under the same benefits and training as the Dick bill made possible for the National Guard received the unanimous endorsement of the national naval militia association at the annual convention which began here today. Delegates from twenty-three States were present and listened to speeches by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop and Commander Winterhalter, chief of the hydrographic service.

Mr. Winthrop discussed the necessity for an insular naval militia, based on experiences in the Philippines and while he was governor of Porto Rico. He indicated that he later would make a more definite statement of his views along that line. Winthrop expressed confidence that the proposed naval militia bill could be put through congress at the present session if it were given proper support. He gave attention to the importance of the navy having an organized militia of ten thousand men which could be called upon in time of war to man its battleships within seventy-two hours' notice. Mr. Winthrop advocated a naval militia bureau in the navy department.

Commander Winterhalter discussed the importance of corrected charts to a navy in time of war. He made the startling statement that before starting around he world it was necessary for the officers of the American battleship fleet to collect 35,000 charts from countries all over the world because it was impossible to secure them in this country.

The Manufacturers' Shoe Store has been a busy place this week. The store has been thronged with buyers, all day and well into the night. The idea of making useful presents seems to be growing in Honolulu, as is evidenced by their large sale of their exclusive style of Christmas shoe orders. Their gifts of children's fancy and boys' baseballs are pleasing the public.

## OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

## OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waiialua, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., \*3:20 p. m.

For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—7:30 a. m., \*9:15 a. m., \*11:15 a. m., \*2:15 p. m., \*3:20 p. m., \*5:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:11 p. m.

For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m., and 5:15 p. m.

## INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiialua and Waianae—8:36 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:46 a. m., \*8:36 a. m., \*10:38 a. m., \*1:40 p. m., \*4:31 p. m., \*5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—\*8:36 a. m. and \*5:31 p. m.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianae.

\*Daily. †Ex. Sunday. ‡Sunday Only.

G. P. DENISON, F. C. SMITH, Superintendent, G. P. & T. A.

## KOALAU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

DAILY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Hanalei, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at.....12:00 P.M.

Arrive Kahuku at.....1:00 P.M.

Returning:

Leave Kahuku for Laie, Hanalei, Punaluu, Kahana and Way Stations at.....1:45 P.M.

Arrive Kahana at.....2:45 P.M.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Hanalei, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at.....11:00 A.M.

Way Stations at.....1:30 P.M.

Arrive Kahuku at.....11:58 A.M.

2:15 P.M.

Connections are made at Kahuku with the O. R. & L. Co.'s 9:15 a. m. train from Honolulu, and the 2:20 p. m. train, which arrives in the city at 5:30 p. m.

J. J. DOWLING, E. S. POLLISTER, Superintendent, G. P. & F. A.

## CALIFORNIA OIL DIVIDENDS.

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Aprirot Brandy.

The popular Old Plantation Cigars at a sacrifice.

Cut prices on case groceries.

Everything must be sold regardless and without exception.

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The best toilet soap made

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CALIFORNIA TURKEYS, superior to any Island fowls, 6 to 30 pounds, quality guaranteed, 40 cents a pound. FAT GEESE, FRESH AUSTRALIAN BUTTER, 45 cents a pound, two pounds for 85 cents. TEAL, SPRIG and MALLARD DUCKS. These are rare birds for Christmas.

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